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VOLUME 32 - No. 14

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., April 3, 1963

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VOTE AS YOU LIKE But VOTE APRIL 8

Dr. Kindt Addresses Public Meetings

Speaking to an audience of some 25 persons in Hillcrest on Thursday afternoon and another 30 in Blairmore in the evening, Lawrence Kindt, MP and Conservative candidate for the Macleod Riding gave a resume of some of the benefits gained by the Crows Nest Pass during his term in Parliament.

Mr. Kindt said that a few years ago every second person in the Pass was ready to move out because of mine closures. He added, "You asked me to get you coal shipments to Japan, and I did."

He also added that he was successful in getting a subsidy to move more coal and that the Federal Government have allowed a \$3.25 per ton subsidy to move some 700 thousand tons of coal. He pointed out that times were tough in the Pass a few years ago and that several million dollars had been pumped into the area by the Federal government which helped the economy. Mr. Kindt also stated that he had worked hard in getting bulk loading facilities built at Fort Moody for bulk shipment of coal to Japan. Concluding this phase of his talk Dr. Kindt stated that the people of eastern Canada were not too friendly toward the west and the Liberals wanted to do away with the subsidy.

Mr. Kindt also claimed some credit for having a TV satellite station set up at L2L2MIS to serve the Pass area.

Speaking on export of natural gas, Mr. Kindt stated that he had taken a leading part in setting up the Energy Board to study Gas export and had recommended that if there was enough gas to serve Canadians then gas export should be given the greenlight. With the export of gas came the building of pipelines, sulphur plants and other petro chemical industries that assisted the economy of the Pass.

Dr. Kindt then spoke on the part the Federal government played in winter works projects stating that 50 per cent of labor costs of these projects were borne by the Federal government, and the other 50 per cent by the provincial and municipal governments.

The Winter Works projects in the Pass towns, he said, consisted of the following total amounts being spent — Blairmore \$29,960.00, of which amount the federal government share was \$8,221.00; Coleman, \$17,500, of which the federal government share was \$3,470, and Bellevue, \$3885, of which the federal government paid \$910.00.

Dr. Kindt also credited the federal government with having raised pensions from \$40 to \$65 and stated that the government are now working on a 100 per cent portability pensions scheme where workers could transfer from one job to another and continue with their pensions. Institution of this pension scheme said Mr. Kindt, would eliminate the problems of persons over 40 not being able to get jobs because they could not fit into pension schemes instituted by companies.

He also spoke on vocational training schools, stating that the federal government was prepared to pay 75 per cent of the cost of constructing such schools, and would also pay a portion of the cost of operating such a school.

It is up to the provincial governments to approve such schools for they control the education in the provinces, he said, and advise where and when such schools are to be built.

A short question period was then held with several questions being asked by the speaker.

Alex Grant of Hillcrest, was the chairman of the afternoon meet-

ing, and Lorne Chrystal of Blairmore, chaired the evening meeting in the Elks hall.

Also present at the evening meeting was Bill Bourne, publicity director for Mr. Kindt, who stated that he was very optimistic about the present situation, and did not think that the Progressive Conservative party have any opposition in this riding.

Teen-town Club Is Formed

Over 65 teen-agers from Crows Nest Pass towns met in the Union hall in Coleman on March 27th to organize and form a Teen-town Group.

Chairman of the meeting was Miss Shirley Campbell. The Union hall was provided gratis by Mayor John Ramsay, who is also the Union secretary.

A committee of teen-agers was appointed to contact some of the various organizations in town for the purpose of getting one or more of the groups to sponsor the Teen-Age Town group.

In order to promote more interest in the group among the young people of the Pass a teen-ager bike ride from Coleman to Pincher Creek.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 21 wishing to join the group may do so by contacting Miss Shirley Campbell and members will be welcomed from Coleman to Pincher Creek.

A slate of officers is to be elected at the next meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday April 4. Meetings will be contacted each Friday after that date in the Union hall, which is being provided free of charge for the meetings unless a dance night is held when a charge will be assessed.

Willow Valley Trophy Club Shoot Set

The Willow Valley Trophy Club of Lundbreck and district has announced this week that the date of the Annual Shoot has been set for Saturday, June 8th.

Plans are presently being completed for this annual affair that draws hundreds of sportsmen from all over Southern and Central Alberta.

The Club has also announced that the closing date for taking out memberships in the Willow Valley Trophy Club has been set for August 31st of each year which will mark the Club's fiscal year end just before the big game hunting gets underway.

Membership cards and fish competition entry forms are available at various points including Lawrence Halmrast at Warner, Harold Dougan at 1601, 1st avenue, Lethbridge, Bill Hick at 2720, 10 Avenue A. S., South Lethbridge; Logan McCarthy of Cardston, the Viscount Sports in Pincher Creek, Jake Smith at Pincher, the Co-op Hardware at Cowley, Lundbreck Trading Company, Jerry's Sport Shop, Bellevue; Bill Sickoff's Hardware at Bellevue, Ted Michalsky at Coleman, Vern Decoux at Blairmore, and from the Club Secretary, Steve Kubasek at Tod Creek.

Over 300,000 people of all ages took part in Canadian Red Cross water safety services and projects last year.

Our Canadian Red Cross serves this community, the nation and the world in so many ways.

Former Coleman Man Passes

Word was received in Coleman this week that Matt Korman, a former resident of Coleman had died in the Creston Valley Hospital on March 26th, following a short illness.

Mr. Korman, 73 years of age, was born in Brezovica, Czechoslovakia on September 30th, 1890. He came to Canada in the early 1900s and settled in Bellevue in 1909, later moving to Coleman where he worked in the McGillivray mine until 1947 when he retired. He was married to Mary Jankulak of Coleman on January 29th, 1929. After his retirement from the mines he moved to Creston where he worked in the Creston Sawmills for four years after which he worked on the orchards on his property until his death. He was a member of the Catholic faith and was a prominent member of the Catholic Slovak Society of which group he was a member for many years.

He is survived by his wife Mary, in Creston, one son, Mike of Coleman and two granddaughters.

Prayers were said in the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Creston on March 28th, after which remains were forwarded to The Chapel of Halls Funeral Services Limited in Blairmore for further prayers at 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening. Requiem High Mass was celebrated from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and interment followed in the Coleman Catholic Cemetery. The Reverend Dennis Fleming of the services. Halls Funeral Services Limited of Blairmore were in charge of arrangements.

Canadian Red Cross medical, nursing and technical personnel served in the Congo, Iran, Morocco and Tunisia in 1962.

DOUG CROSLY - SINGER and ATHLETE



Whether working out his six-foot, one-inch frame in a gymnasium, or working in night clubs, on stage or before a television camera, singer Doug Crosley is equally at home. Doug became known as host of CBC-TV's Swingalong last summer and now has his own weekly radio program, Crosley's Quarter, heard Mondays on the CBC radio network.

Mrs. Greenhalgh Well Respected Old Timer Passed Away

Mrs. Ellen Eckersley Greenhalgh, Coleman old-timer, died in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary on Friday, March 29th, following a period of ill health.

Mrs. Greenhalgh, 90 years of age, was born in Lancashire, England, on March 12, 1873. She had lived here for many years where she was a member of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge and St. Paul's United Church.

She is survived by her husband Richard, of Coleman; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Emily) Milton of Calgary, and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Calgary at 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon and cremation services followed in the Calgary Crematorium, McGinnis and Holloway of Calgary were in charge.

The family requested no flowers be sent and in lieu of flowers that donations be sent to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. H. Nelson's Father Passes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson have returned after having attended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson's father, the late Sam Gordon, of Eastend, Sask.

Mr. Gordon, 85 years of age, passed away on March 24th, and services were held on March 28 in Eastend. Mr. Gordon was predeceased by his wife Ella in the early 1950's in Medicine Hat.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. (Edith) Nelson of Coleman, and three sons: Jim of Eastend, Kenneth in Chinook, Mont., and Robert in Brooks, and by 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Social Credit Calvacade to Coleman

A 30-car cavalcade which formed in Fort Macleod and had cars from High River, Nanton, Claresholm, Granum, Cardston, Glenwood, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Cowley and Lundbreck, proceeded west to the Polish hall in Coleman on Saturday, March 30 where a Social Credit public meeting was held, attended by over 150 persons.

Ed Churla, president of the East Coleman Citizens' committee, welcomed the guests, after which the Mayor of Fort Macleod, Geo. Buzunis, gave a short address.

William Kovach, M.L.A. of Hillcrest, gave a short address stressing the need for economic changes in Canada. During his talk he stated that the Alberta government was spending one million dollars per day on the citizens of Alberta which was a 77c per day capita expenditure.

Next speaker was Ernie Patterson, Social Credit candidate for the Macleod Riding, who stated his stand in the forthcoming elections, stressing again the need for monetary reform and explained how monetary reform would definitely solve the present unemployment situation.

He wondered how the present government could claim the highest rate of growth in the free nations of the world and yet have the greatest amount of unemployment, which is 8.4 per cent, the

greatest percentage in any nation of the world.

He promised the people that he would work as hard or harder for this constituency as a whole as any other member ever elected. He added that he was not running to have any fancy initials placed after his name.

He wound up his address by stating that he was running for parliament because he firmly believed that the Social Credit policies under the able leadership of Dr. Robert Thompson, could and would solve Canada's problems.

Next speaker was provincial treasurer E. W. Hinman, who spoke on the principles and ideals of the Social Credit movement, and how taxation and interest on the national debt would surely and inevitably destroy our way of life. He felt Canada needed good sound leadership, which he was sure could only be given under the leadership of Dr. Robert Thompson.

He urged the audience to support Ernie Patterson in the Federal election on April 8th, and keep Alberta Social Credit as it is provincially, and the proof of the last election when Social Credit was returned with the largest majority ever in the history of the province should be proof enough that the Social Credit has done well for Alberta.

Chairman of the meeting was Joe Hanrahan of Coleman.

C.N.P. Cancer Society Show April 7th

The Crows Nest Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society have completed plans this week for the showing of the new film on "Breast Self Examination". The completely new film which should be of great interest to all ladies and girls in the Pass over 16 years of age will be shown in the Orpheum Theatre in Blairmore at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 7th. The show is free of charge and arrangements are being made for several other films and a demonstration of bandages, dressing and their application will be shown by Miss Campbell, Nursing consultant of Calgary and Miss Ellis Field, Secretary of Calgary. R. N. Talbot will also be present and give a short address.

School girls over 16 may obtain their tickets from the principals in the school while other tickets may be obtained by ladies without charge at the Orpheum Theatre in Blairmore and the Roxby in Coleman. Other depots for the free tickets are being arranged and will be announced.

The new "BSE" is a twenty minute long film and is entirely new and it generally describes how women may best self examine themselves for abnormalities. Early detection of cancer is essential to save life but a lump or thickness in the breast may not necessarily mean cancer.

Showing of the film in the local theatre for all Pass women will be the kickoff of the annual Cancer Campaign for funds in the Crows Nest Pass towns.

Jaycees To Approach Council

The Crows Nest Pass Jaycees held a general meeting on Tuesday evening at the Turtle Mountain Hotel at Frank when the Jaycees moved that the group go to the councils in the Pass towns with a documented brief demanding that action be taken on the deplorable doctor and dentist shortage in this Crows Nest Pass area.

Four Entered In Federal Race

When nominations closed at 2 p.m. Monday for candidates in the April 8th federal election, Returning Officer J. Arnott Moorey of the Macleod constituency, stated that four entrants had officially been admitted to the contest.

Nomination papers were filed on behalf of Robert Bostrom of Okotoks (Liberal); John J. Griffin, New Democratic Party; Lawrence E. Kindt (Progressive Conservative); and Ernie Patterson (Social Credit).

Children Visit Journal Office

On our last publishing day we had a visit from the grade five pupils of Central School and their teacher, Mrs. C. Coover.

The children showed interest in the publishing of a newspaper and various questions were asked and answered. They were given a short demonstration of the printed paper rolling off the press.

We have had several local boys working as apprentices in The Journal office during my time here, but only one has chosen the trade as his life work and that was Laddie Tymchyna, who is now employed on the staff of the Cranbrook Courier in B. C.

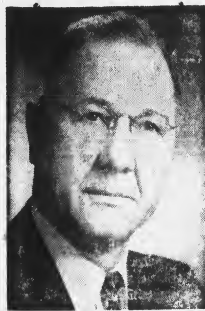
Dr. Robt. Thompson To Speak At High River

Ernie Patterson, Social Credit candidate for Macleod, announced today that Dr. Robert Thompson, National Social Credit Leader will address a public meeting on Saturday, April 6th at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Centre at High River.

This meeting will be the closing rally of the Social Credit campaign in the Macleod riding which started with a public meeting in Okotoks on February 25.

Have character—don't be one.

Vote as you please, but Vote on the Swimming Pool Money By-Law, April 10th



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FOR
THE NEXT
TERM AT
OTTAWA

Dr. Lawrence E. Kindt, M.P.

The Only Government which has
WORKED for Western
Canadians

KEEP THE BEST FOR THE WEST

RE-ELECT

KINDT X

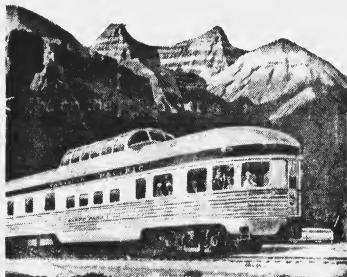
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Conservative Association

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Our Markets depend on world goodwill



- of the world is undernourished.
- Developing nations turn to wheat.
- Total world export of animal products could increase 6 times but still not fill the need.
- By giving credits to friendly nations we build good will.
- If we capture our share of these markets, our market problems will cease to exist.

Capturing These Markets
depends on Canada being a
Good Neighbor to the World

Liberal government, alone, has demonstrated its ability to be a good neighbor to the world. Canada needs a positive policy: We cannot afford an "anti" attitude.

Flag down Dr. Bob Bostrom in his red and white campaign bus for a talk on policy.

**LIBERAL
BOSTROM X**

Authorized by Macleod Federal Liberal Association.



OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

Industry In Saskatchewan

There is little doubt but that the province of Saskatchewan will soon be in a position to give other Canadian provinces a run for their money as far as economic expansion is concerned. When the South Saskatchewan power and irrigation dam is completed, one of the big roadblocks to both agricultural and industrial expansion will have been partially removed.

Speaking at Lethbridge recently, D. L. Campbell, vice-president of British American Oil, suggested that by 1981, "non-agricultural activities will account for 70 to 75 per cent of the province's net value of output."

Mr. Campbell paid tribute to the people of Saskatchewan for their persistence in the long hard struggle "from prairie trails to pipe lines."

These words of praise were not the smooth pitch of an industrialist to butter up the people of the province in which his company has a large investment. It was a sincere tribute to a hard-working and determined prairie population; because Mr. Campbell went on to take a forthright crack at socialism—hardly designed to make him especially popular in a province with the only socialist government on the continent.

He pointed out that governments do not create wealth;— that the so-called benefits governments distribute are for the most part paid out of the taxed earnings of free enterprise. He said,—"Capitalism can properly claim to have contributed more to the public good than many of the earlier socialists ever dreamed of."

These assertions may cause some of the doctrinaire socialists in Saskatchewan to foam at the mouth. Nevertheless, the vast majority of the citizens of that province are not doctrinaire socialists, and they will recognize that it was the quality of the people rather than the political theories of their government that made a period of real expansion possible.

Saskatchewan has had a difficult struggle. Canadians everywhere will hope that the progress Mr. Campbell foresees will, in fact, come to pass.

To meet the demands of Canadian hospitals, our Canadian Red Cross must collect more than 750,000 bottles of blood in 1963.

March Campaign Well Underway

Spring campaigns being conducted for the Canadian Red Cross Society in Alberta are well under way with returns of \$11,601 reported to March 22nd.

This represents some 8 per cent of the \$138,861 objective for such appeals. Total Red Cross objective for the province is \$523,060, of which \$353,773 was contributed through United appeals held in the fall of 1962.

The following campaign centres have completed their drive for funds and report returns in excess of their quotas:

Brant, Cranford, Lucky Strike, Donnelly, Enilda, Welling, Owls-eye, Lindbergh, Dewberry, Bindloss, Plamondon, Cold Lake RCAF Station, Orion, Nemiscam, Metiskow, Chinook, Ralston-Suffield, Manyberries, Lamont and Patricia. Some 400 districts throughout the province are conducting Red Cross appeals during the spring months.

Set Easter Course For Instructors

A Red Cross Water Safety instructor course will be held at the Calgary YWCA during the Easter holiday season. The course will open April 15 at 9 a.m. and continue through to April 19th with daily sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This course is limited to 35 candidates who must hold a Red Cross Senior Swimmer award from either the Royal Life Saving Society, YMCA or their equivalent. Candidates must be 18 years of age to qualify as instructors, and 16 years to be eligible for a Senior Leader award.

Applications for the course are available from the Red Cross Water Safety Director, 9931, 100th St. in Edmonton.

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and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association
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Dr. Lawrence E. Kindt

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Reelect KINDT X

April 8

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- Develop Water and Soil Conservation Program.
- Expand PFRA and PFAA.
- Safeguard Canada's expanding markets for farm produce.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE COUNT

RE-ELECT KINDT X

April 8

Inserted by Authority of Macleod Federal Progressive
Conservative Association.



ERNIE PATTERSON

A VOTE

FOR

Patterson

is a vote for

Robert

Thompson

for Prime Minister

HBAR

Robert Thompson

IN HIGH RIVER, MEMORIAL CENTRE

Saturday, April 6th

at 2:30 p.m.

PATTERSON, Ernie

X

Inserted by Authority of Macleod Federal Social Credit
Association

VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT



ERNIE PATTERSON

• CLOSING RALLY

Dr. Robert Thompson, National Social Credit Leader, will address a public meeting on SATURDAY, APRIL 6th at 2:30 p.m. in the Highwood Memorial Centre, HIGH RIVER.

• RADIO

Hear your candidate on CHEC, Lethbridge; CJOC, Lethbridge; CFCN, Calgary.

• TELEVISION

CFCN-TV Channel 4—
Friday, March 29, (6:35-6:45 p.m.)

CFCN-TV Channel 4—
Monday, April 1 (5:50-6:00 p.m.)

CFCN-TV Channel 4—
Friday, April 5, (6:45-6:55 p.m.)

CJLH-TV Channel 7—
Tuesday, April 2 (10:50-11:00 p.m.)

CJLH-TV Channel 7—
Thursday, April 4 (11:10-11:20 p.m.)

CJLH-TV Channel 7—
Friday, April 5 (6:25-6:30 p.m.)

- In the event another minority government should be elected to Ottawa, your Social Credit Candidate pledges to co-operate and to work with other members of Parliament to avoid another costly general election.
- Your Social Credit Candidate pledges to work just as hard, if not harder, for the people of the Macleod constituency as has any other previous Member of Parliament. This means not only working for the people, but also keeping them informed.
- The Macleod Riding needs a man who is not afraid to express himself in the House of Commons — a man who will not always follow the dictates of Party Policy even though the party may be only considering its own fortunes. Your Social Credit Candidate believes that the welfare of the Canadian Nation is of far more importance than any individual or party. It is time we in Canada placed our country before the fortunes of political parties and individuals.

PATTERSON, Ernie X

Inserted by Authority of Macleod Federal Social Credit Association.

K. of C. Summer Camp at Waterton

The annual meeting of the South Alberta Youth Camp Society was held in St. Francis' Boys' School, Lethbridge, on Sunday afternoon, March 10th, having been postponed from January due to inclement weather.

The Society operates the camp at Waterton Lakes during the summer and is sponsored and subsidized by Knights of Columbus in southwest Alberta, with the assistance of other organizations and interested private individuals. Officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President, Dr. Kurt Adler, Fort Macleod; vice - president, Emil Scheuerle, Pincher Creek, and Kevin Steele of Lethbridge as secretary-treasurer.

The executive is composed of two members each from K. of C. Councils at Taber, Lethbridge, Milk River, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek and the Crows Nest Pass.

A vote of thanks was tendered retiring chairman, Cy McAndrews of Lethbridge, and Stan Sawicki, also of Lethbridge, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Society since its inception eight years ago. Mr. Sawicki thanked all who had helped in any way during his term of office, and mentioned particularly the Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge for their generous help in the past.

There will be 6 one-week camps this summer — the first to commence June 30. Camp fees were again set at \$15 for the week, with additional campers from the same family to be admitted for \$10. St. Augustine's Anglican Church of Lethbridge will again be offered the facilities of the camp, if they so desire.

The Finance committee made up of the Grand Knights of the various Councils, approved a tentative budget with expenditures for landscaping, re-seeding and various building improvements.

Pincher Creek will be responsible for readying the camp for summer occupancy and Lethbridge Council will arrange the opening week-end. Brochures and application forms will be ready for distribution in the near future.

Dr. Kindt Addresses Meeting at Fort Macleod

(By Bill Bourne)

Dr. Lawrence Kindt, M.P., in a blistering attack against Mayor Buzunis of Fort Macleod and Social Credit candidate Ernie Patterson in retaliation and self-defence against public falsehoods both men have been spreading at open meetings and in the news columns of the press, gave the true facts of how additional industry was brought to Fort Macleod and located in the unused airport buildings.

Addressing a small but attentive gathering Saturday evening in the town hall at Fort Macleod, Dr. Kindt offered official and departmental documentation for public and press perusal that left no doubt whatsoever that he, and not Mayor Buzunis and Ernie Patterson, was instrumental in bringing about the sale of the airport and making it possible for new industry to locate at Fort Macleod, thereby creating employment for close to 50 local men.

Quoting from a report in The Coleman Journal, dated March 3 this year, Dr. Kindt said he was amazed that two supposedly intelligent men should resort to such underhanded tactics and lies for the purpose of political capital.

"Why," asked Dr. Kindt, "didn't Mayor Buzunis and Ernie Patterson see fit to say such things in an area where the truth was well known to be the exact opposite of what was published?"

Dr. Kindt also attacked private groups for blocking the purchase by the municipality of Willow Creek, of the airport at Claresholm. He said they were only interested in selfish capital gain instead of thinking of the good of the community.

"However," said Dr. Kindt, "legislation has now been passed by the Alberta government allowing the municipality of Willow Creek to negotiate for the purchase of the airport and thereby benefit the community as a whole by paving the way for new industry."

The speaker also touched upon questions from the audience regarding unemployment insurance to farm labor, Workmen's Compensation which is the sole responsibility of the provincial government, wheat sales to Red China, the technical vocational training schools and the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92 1/2 cents. "Wheat sales to Red China," said Dr. Kindt, "have emptied the grain bins for Canadian farmers, and placed additional money in their pockets. By keeping foresight the government negotiated the sale of wheat to Red China in sterling and then pegged the Canadian dollar at 92 1/2 cents, which gave up to 30c a bushel more for the wheat sold. By pegging the dollar we have been able to expand greatly our exports and compete on the foreign trade market, thereby giving Canada the most concrete economy in history and in the world today." A member of the audience voiced her approval by adding, "we never had it so good."

Touching on the subject of technical vocational training schools, Dr. Kindt stated the Federal government was willing and has been willing for some time to pay 75 per cent of the cost of construction and equipping such schools. But the provincial government is dragging its heels, and until such time as a provincial election is imminent, they will have nothing to do with it and then they will campaign for federal funds.

In conclusion Dr. Kindt said: "opposition parties, greedy for personal power, will promise anything without figuring the cost to the people."

Volunteers of all ages perform more than 90 per cent of all the work of our Canadian Red Cross Society.



ROBERT CHRISTIAN BOSTROM
Liberal Candidate, Macleod (Alta.)

Robert Christian Bostrom, ex-RAP squadron leader is the Liberal candidate for the Alberta federal constituency of Macleod.

The Scottish-born geologist and geophysicist, was educated at Oxford University, England. He served with the RAF during World War II and was demobilized in 1945 with the rank of squadron leader.

Born in 1920, he came to Canada in June, 1951, and is employed as a staff geophysicist with the Standard Oil Company of California, at its Calgary offices. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists of America and the Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He lives at Midnapore with his wife, Cecile, and their three sons, aged 4, 6 and 9.

FIRST ELECTRIC MOTOR

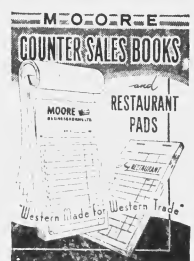
When an electric motor was used to drive a coffee grinder in 1882, Toronto housewives tried to prevent home electricity because female domestics working only 14 or 15 hours a day would face "temptations."

EDISON TRIBUTE

National Electrical Week, celebrated each year in February, pays tribute to Thomas Edison, the man who gave the world its first practical electric light.

TONGUE-TINGLER

Push a clean dry dime and a cent into a slice of lemon close but not touching. Touch the edges of the coins with your tongue and you will feel a momentary tingling sensation. This is electricity. The manufacturing industry has grown from this type of simple discovery.



STOP!

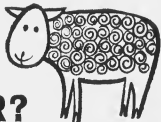
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OTTO KRUG, Prop

FOLLOWER OR LEADER?



Most Albertans would rather take the lead than "follow the flock"!

Other provinces which have adopted government power monopolies have done so because of conditions which do not exist in Alberta. Those who want to see the same thing happen in Alberta say, "They've done it. So should we."

Does this political argument make sense? Does it mean we should "follow the flock" in other ways too? Because we have no provincial sales tax in Alberta, does this mean we should impose one?

Overseas, some of Canada's important trade competitors have realized that government-owned electricity is a costly mistake, and are restoring free enterprise utilities. In the United States, with the world's highest standard of living, 80% of all electricity is supplied by investor-owned companies.

Let's take the lead in Canada, and keep free enterprise free!



CALGARY POWER LTD.

AN INVESTOR-OWNED, TAX PAYING ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVING ALBERTA

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Your Printing

How to avoid tick bites

The villains: the Pacific tick, the Rocky Mountain wood tick and the American dog tick.

First and most effective rule in avoiding bites is simply to stay away from known infested areas during the active tick season, the researcher points out.

For those who do not find this feasible, Mr. Gregson has some further suggestions:

Wear high boots with trousers tucked into the socks.

Wear a smooth jacket tucked into the trousers.

Avoid loose woollen garments on which ticks are difficult to spot.

Since most ticks crawl in one direction — upwards — they usually arrive near the head. Con-

The best way to prevent tick bites is . . . to steer clear of ticks.

There is no satisfactory control for this pest, three species of which can make life miserable for Canadians says J. D. Gregson of the federal research station at sequentially, says Mr. Gregson, the collar area should be examined closely and the hair combed carefully after a trip in the country. At night, clothing should be hung on the back of a chair. This will likely bring any undetected ticks to the top of the garments.

The Pacific tick is found in rocky west coast areas. It is active in the adult stage mainly during the spring and autumn rainy seasons. Characteristic of a bite from this species is the difficulty in removing the relatively long mouthparts from the skin, and an unpleasant, slow healing sore.

The domain of the Rocky Mountain wood species extends from the lower British Columbia dry belt eastward to Saskatchewan. It is active from February to May, but particularly so in April.

Although it may transmit several diseases, it is known especially for the transient paralysis it induces in humans and livestock.

The American dog tick, which is found from Saskatchewan to Nova Scotia, so far has not been known to spread disease to humans. Otherwise it is similar in habits and appearance to the other two species.

This year marks the centenary of the birth of Red Cross. Founded by Henri Dunant in 1863, the world organization now embraces 88 countries in common humanitarian ideals.



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IN THE MACLEOD RIDING, VOTE

PATTERSON, Ernie | **X**

INSERTED BY ALBERTA SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE

A Newspaperman's Prayer

Dear God—May I be fair. Circumstances and dumb luck have placed in my humble paws a degree of authority which I may not fully comprehend. Let me not profane it.

Give me the drive that will make me check and counter-check the facts. Guide me when, lost for want of a rubber or a lead I stumble through the jungle of speculation. Grant me, as the poet sang:

The courage to change
The things I can change;
The serenity to accept
Those I cannot change, and
The wisdom to know the difference.

The 26 sharp-edged tools we call our alphabet can do what other tools do; build or destroy. Let me build. But let me know clearly, also, what should be destroyed, what darkness, what bigotry, what evil, what curse, what ignorance.

Never let me slip into writing DOWN, in fatuous fear that readers will not understand. Let me write from the shoulder, and always with the assumption that those who read know more than I.

Such news as I find or comes my way, let me tell it quickly and accurately and simply, with an eye to my responsibilities. For news is precious. Few could live without it. When it is stopped or thwarted or twisted, something goes out of the hearts of men it might have nourished. Confront a starving man with his choice of a succulent meal or the promise to reveal instantly news of great importance and he will take the news. 'Think pieces', as we say in the trade to identify articles and columns contrived out of airy nothingness, or from a prone position, can never replace the meat and potatoes of news.

Let me champion just causes, avoid expediency, never lose the stimulation engendered by printer's ink. Remind me to be kind to copy-boys, for I'll meet them on the way back down—when they are editors. Protect the innocent from me when, with deadlines pressing, my aim grows fuzzy.

Make me use my legs and eyes, the better to track down and see the truth. Deafen me to the Lorelei song of footless hearsay, rumor, and the gossip of town loafers. If word that could cause great harm comes to me, even from sources far above reproach, let me have the dexterity and decency to pick up a 'phone and ask the subject about it.

As long as men fight, sweat, freeze and die in actual or cold war, sacrifices which at times should make our food stick in our throats and our luxuries a torment, let me never cheaply use the words "courage" or "guts" to describe the means by which a golfer sinks a putt, or a fellow makes a speech.

And above all, let me recall repeatedly what the great teachers of the past... Moses and Socrates and Christ... would have done if by some alchemy they had been given the breath-taking break of a swift and far-flung communications now miraculously placed at my poor command.

(Extracted from the Diner's Club Magazine, April, 1962)

OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

Quebec and the Power Companies

Quebec did not decide to take over the power companies because Premier Lesage thought it made sense economically. They are taking over for other quite different rea-

sons. They want to assuage the highly-emotional nationalistic feeling in that province these days. French-speaking Canadians feel more of them will get big jobs if their own government owns the power companies.

There is no doubt that Premier Lesage studied the situation in Ontario; and if he did he knows that from an economic point of view public ownership of power is no assurance of low rates. Ontario Hydro, though perhaps the best managed of government-owned power companies, has many shortcomings.

For example, it was so slow to make the switch from 25 to 60 cycle power, that the change will finally cost over three hundred million dollars. Shawinigan, in Quebec, privately owned, made the switch early in the game at a much lower cost.

Shawinigan also managed to handle rural electrification without subsidy and still charged low rural rates. Government Hydro in Ontario required a heavy subsidy for the purpose.

Ontario Hydro, because it is government owned, pays only about 1.8 per cent of its gross revenue in taxes; whereas Shawinigan, privately owned, pays about 20.9 per cent of its gross. For the government operation to pay equivalent taxes, it would have had to have an increase of about 25 per cent in its rates. So Ontario residents are paying more for power than they realize.

There are many other comparisons which would convince most people that public ownership of power is certainly no economic blessing. Quebec may find it a very expensive way to satisfy the aspirations of the French-speaking Canadians for more responsible jobs in Canadian industry.

Certainly those aspirations are legitimate and methods of furthering them must be found. Quebec province chose the costly method of buying out the power companies. In my opinion she will, in the years ahead, wish she had taken different steps to upgrade the job opportunities of her citizens.

Production Creates Wealth

★ ★

THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry.

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The Coleman Journal

C. N. P. Musical Festival Winners

The grand concert of competitors and presentation of trophies and awards for the seventh annual Crows Nest Pass Music Festival took place on Wednesday evening, March 20.

The three-day festival, sponsored by the Blairmore Lions Club, was held in the Isabelle Selton high school auditorium. A crowd of over 400 persons was present.

Presentations were made by three members of the Lions Club, R. H. Morgan, Eric Price and Al Bruscky.

The Blairmore Lions Club Scholarship was awarded to 13-year-old Albert Krywolt, of Frank, as the competitor showing the greatest musical promise in the decision of the adjudicators. He received the award from Filmer E. Hubble of Winnipeg, ACOO, who, along with David Peterkin of Edmonton, were the adjudicators. In making the presentation, Mr. Hubble encouraged the youth to continue his musical studies.

Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krywolt of Frank, is a grade nine student at the Selton school, and has been studying piano under Madeline Pinkney of Blairmore for five years. He received the highest marks in the piano classes and tied for the highest marks in the clarinet solo class.

Highest mark awarded in the three-day festival went to grade 4 class at Blairmore Main Elementary school, action song class under 10 years. The class, directed by Mrs. Audrey Bonne, received 88 marks.

Final results in the Wednesday classes and the complete list of awards and trophies follows.

First class presented Monday morning was piano solo, eight years and under with 13 competitors. Winner was Anita DeLuca of Coleman, who received marks

of 85, and Susan Spatuk, of Blairmore, who received 84.

Class 4, piano solo 11 years and under, Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 84; Judy Lincham, Pincher Creek and Valdene Salus of Coleman, tied with 82 marks each.

Class 29, piano duet, eight years and under, Elaine Radulski, and Kay Dobek of Blairmore, 83.

Class 30, piano duet, 10 years and under, Louise Costigan and Elaine Dobek, Blairmore, 83; Bonnie Dobek and Wendy Maschio 82 marks.

Class 32, piano duet, 14 years and under, Moyra Lloyd and Sylvia Conway, Blairmore, 85.

Class 33, piano duet, 16 years and under, Tess Thornton, Blairmore and Albert Krywolt, Frank, 80.

Class 95, individual verse speaking, 12 years and under, Helen Jepson, Bellevue, 84, Karen Quintillo, Bellevue, 82.

Class 97, individual verse speaking, open, Helene Jepson, Bellevue, 84 and Hazel Hurtak, Bellevue, 82.

Class 98, duologue, junior, 14 and under, Helen Jepson and Karen Quintillo, Bellevue, 76.

Monday Afternoon
Class 90A, first year flute-phone band, CNP Song Flute Band, Frank Edl conductor, 82.

Class 90B, second year flute-phone band, CNP Song Flute Band, Frank Edl conductor, 82.

Class 90C, second year flute-phone solo, Elaine Dobek, Blairmore, 80; Allen Serra, Bellevue, 79.

Class 69, trumpet solo, grade 1, Danny Wyatt, Frank, 78, and Kenton Lord, Blairmore, 76.

Class 70, trumpet solo, grade 2, Gregg Goodfellow, Blairmore, 82. Class 27, piano solo, Canadian composers, 12 years and under, Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 83,

Elaine Dobek, Blairmore, 81. Class 64, clarinet solo, grade 1, Gordon Marconi, Coleman, 77.

Class 65, clarinet solos, grade 2, Albert Krywolt, Frank, 81, and Kim Barbero, Beaver Mines, 77. Class 62, flute solo, grade 2, Frances Lamey, Blairmore, 72.

Class 74, baritone solo, bass cello, grade one, Alan Spievak, Coleman, 70.

Class 75 baritone solo bass cello, grade two, Robert Halton of Hillcrest, 79.

Class 20, Sonatina, 13 years and under, Moyra Lloyd, Blairmore, 82; Lorraine Petsuk, Coleman, 79.

Class 21, Sonatina, 15 years and under, Donna Rypien, Coleman, 85, and Joyce Tustian, Cowley, 80.

Class 156, intermediate church choir, two selections, "Some Lovely Thing", 77, and "The Pilgrim Path", 78.

Monday Evening
Class 78, band, open, Crows Nest Pass Band, Frank Edl conductor, Military Escort, 84, and Sun Valley Mountains, 82.

Class 77, snare drum solo, grade two, Donald Halton, Hillcrest, 79.

Class 66, clarinet solo, open, Peter Dunn, Blairmore, 81.

Class 63, flute solo, open, Melody Edl, Frank, 79.

Class 43, violin solo, junior open James Montalbetti, Coleman, 84 and 83, two selections.

Class 154A, church choir, female voices, Blairmore United Church Ladies' Choir, Mrs. Audrey Bonne, conductor, 86 and 84.

Class 55, trio open, two violins and piano, James Montalbetti, of Coleman, Peter Costigan and Tess Thornton, Blairmore, 81.

Class 114, school chorus, grades seven to nine, grade seven Isabelle Selton high school, Mrs. Helen Marcolin, 82; grade nine, Isabelle Selton high school, Mrs. H. Spatuk and Mrs. G. Muspratt, 79.

Class 71, trumpet solo, open, Peter Amundsen, Natal, 81.

Class 115, school chorus, grades 10 to 12, Isabelle Selton high school girls' chorus, Mrs. Helen Marcolin, 79.

Class 160, folk song chorus, senior, Crows Nest Pass Mixed Chorus, Rev. D. Fleming, 81.

Class 18, piano solo, Bach senior, Tess Thornton, Blairmore, 86 and 83.

Class 58, full orchestra, open, Crows Nest Pass Symphony Orchestra, conductor Roy Upton, 79 selections, 87 and 85.

Tuesday Morning
Class 2, piano solo, nine years and under, Deby Lowry, Blairmore, 85; Wendy Maschio, Blairmore, 84.

Class 5, piano solo, 12 years and under, Gordon Radford, Blairmore, 80, and Denise Dobek and Marianne Spatuk, Blairmore, tied, 79.

Class 6, piano solo, 13 years and under, Sylvia Conway, Blairmore, 85, and Moyra Lloyd, Blairmore, 80.

Class 88, rhythmic ensemble, grade 3, Blairmore Main Elementary school, Mrs. Lucy Radulski, 81.

Class 123, girls' vocal solo, grade three, Bonnie Schilling of Blairmore, 85, and Valli Giacomuzzi, Blairmore, 83.

Class 140, boys' vocal solo, grade three, Ray Dobek, Blairmore, 83, and Rob Goring, Blairmore, 82.

Class 13, piano solo, Bach beginners, nine years and under, Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 84, and Elaine Dobek of Blairmore, 83.

Class 120, girls' vocal solo, pre-school, Mary Ann Krywolt of Coleman, 82, and Jeanne Sokol of Blairmore, 81.

Class 137, boys' vocal solo, pre-school, Roby Slapak, Blairmore, 84, Lawrence Williams of Blairmore, 83.

Tuesday Afternoon
Class 108, school chorus, grade one, Blairmore Main Elementary, Mrs. Enid Gilmar, 82.

Class 121, girls' vocal solo, grade one, Debra Fantin, Blairmore, 80, and Margaret Girasek, Blairmore, 79.

Class 138, boys' vocal solo, grade one, Ronnie Smanietto, of Blairmore, 81, and Darrell Kormendy, Blairmore, 80.

Class 7, piano solo, 14 years and under, Albert Krywolt, 87.

Class 127, girls' vocal solo, grade seven, April Ingram, Coleman, 82, and Frances Lamey of Blairmore, 79.

Class 8, piano solo, 15 years and under, Donna Rypien, Coleman, 77.

Class 129, girls' vocal solo, grade nine, Raya Chodyka, Coleman, 77.

Class 9, piano solo, 17 years and under, Valerie Smith, Blairmore, 83, and Kenny Murdoch, Coleman, 81.

Class 39, violin solo, grade five, Alan Halton, Hillcrest, 78.

Class 16, piano solo, Bach junior, 15 years and under, Albert

Krywolt, Frank, 84.

Class 49, violin solo, grade six, Tess Thornton, Blairmore, 81.

Class 19, Sonatina, 11 years and under, Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 85, and Elaine Dobek, of Blairmore, 83.

Class 118, folk song chorus grades seven - nine, Isabelle Selton high school, grade seven, Mrs. Helen Marcolin, 79; Isabelle Selton high school, grade nine, Mrs. H. Spatuk and Mrs. G. Muspratt, 78.

Class 119, folk song chorus - grades 10 - 12, Isabelle Selton high school girls' choir, Mrs. Helen Marcolin, 79.

Tuesday Evening
Class 156A, junior church choir, United Church junior choir, Pincher Creek, Mrs. W. Dormer, two selections, 85 and 81.

Class 154, church choir, United Church senior choir, of Pincher Creek, Mrs. W. Dormer, two selections, 85 and 82.

Class 23, Beethoven sonata, no age limit, Tess Thornton, Blairmore, 83, and Valerie Smith, of Blairmore, 81.

Class 133, soprano open, Carol Lee Doughty, Lethbridge, 81.

Class 25 Chopin, open, Peter Costigan, Blairmore, 84.

Class 132, girls' folk song solo, 17 years and under, Valerie Ann Smith, Blairmore, 86 and Carol Lee Doughty, Lethbridge, 84.

Class 157, female chorus, United Church female chorus, Pincher Creek, Mrs. W. Dormer, two selections, 85 and 84, United Church Choristers, Kimberley, Mrs. E. Stuart, two selections, 78 and 79.

Class 147, boys' vocal solo grades 10 - 12, Brian Walker, of Lethbridge, 83, and Brian Hammond, Pincher Creek, 82.

Class 152, baritone, open, Brian Walker, Lethbridge, 81.

Class 130, girls' vocal solo, grades 10 - 12, Carol Lee Doughty of Lethbridge, 85, and Valerie Ann Smith, Blairmore, 83.

Class 158, male chorus, United Church male chorus Pincher Creek Mrs. W. Dormer, two selections, 81 and 84.

Class 134, mezzo-soprano, open, G. L. Rogers, Iron Springs, 82.

Class 126, folk song, open, Brian Walker, Lethbridge, 83.

Class 159, choral society, mixed voice, Crows Nest Pass mixed chorus, Rev. D. Fleming, two selections, 82 and 84, Pincher Creek United Church senior choir, Mrs. W. Dormer, two selections, 82 and 80.

Wednesday Morning
Class 3, piano solo, 10 years and under, Denise Aiello, Coleman, 86, and Elaine Dobek, Blairmore, 84.

Class 15, piano solo, Bach elementary, 13 years and under, Moyra Lloyd, Blairmore, 85 and Sylvia Conway, Blairmore, 84.

Class 79, piano accordion, 19 and under, Donald Lietch, Pincher Creek, 78.

Wednesday Morning
Class 80, piano accordion, 12 and under, Maureen Makuk, Pincher Creek and Teddy Lukuski, Burnis, 78.

Class 81, piano accordion, 14 and under, Billy Lees of Pincher Creek, 85, and Wayne Kubasek, Tod Creek, 78.

Class 82, piano accordion, 16 and under, Marjorie Snaith of Pincher Creek, 80.

Class 104, choral speaking grade four, Blairmore Main Elementary, Mrs. Margaret Gray, 82.

Class 124, girls' vocal solo, grade four, Bonnie Dobek, Blairmore, 85, and Sheila Rucka, of Blairmore, 83.

Class 92, individual verse speaking, grade four, Maria Sivaceo, Blairmore, 85, and Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 84.

Wednesday Afternoon
Class 90, action song, 10 years and under, Blairmore Main Elementary, grade two, Mrs. Audrey Bonne, 88.

Class 17, piano solo, Bach intermediate, 17 years and under, Kenny Murdoch, Coleman, 82.

Class 109, school chorus, grade two, Blairmore Main Elementary Mrs. Audrey Bonne, 85.

Class 28, piano solo, Canadian composer, 14 years and under, Albert Krywolt of Frank, 86, and John Iivados Bellevue, 78.

Class 122, girls' vocal solo, grade two, Brenda Kubec, Blairmore, 82, and Heather Cargill of Blairmore, 81.

Class 139, boys' vocal solo, grade two, Myles Slapak, Blairmore, 84, and John Muspratt of Blairmore, 81.

Class 34, violin solo, grade one, Louise Costigan, Blairmore, 81, and Brenda Woods, Coleman, 79.

Class 37, violin solo, grade three Noreen Woods, Coleman, 77.

Class 42, violin solo, grade eight James Montalbetti, Coleman, 85, and Peter Costigan, Blairmore, 81.

Trophies
Walker Moster Memorial Trophy awarded for the competitor judged the highest marks in the festival, Blairmore Main School, grade

two.

Blairmore Lions Club Challenge Trophy, for highest marks in senior classes, Blairmore United Church choir and Pincher Creek Choral Society, tied.

Blairmore Board of Trade Challenge Trophy for highest marks in junior classes, Blairmore Main, grade two.

John Godefroid Memorial Trophy for highest marks in senior choir classes, Blairmore United Church ladies' choir and Pincher Creek Choral Society, tied.

Harold Mark Memorial Trophy for highest marks in junior choir classes United Church junior choir of Pincher Creek.

Crows Nest Consolidated School District Challenge Trophy for the highest marks in school chorus classes, the Blairmore Elementary school, grade two.

John Ferstay Challenge Trophy, for highest marks in violin solo classes, James Montalbetti.

L. L. Morgan Challenge Trophy for highest marks in vocal solo classes, Valerie Smith.

J. E. Upton Memorial Trophy for highest marks in reed solo classes, Albert Krywolt and Peter Dunn, tied with marks of 81.

Frank Edl Trophy for highest marks in brass solo classes, Gregg Goodfellow.

Moser Piano Challenge Trophy for highest marks in piano solo classes, Albert Krywolt.

Pincher Creek Shield for highest marks in orchestra competitions, Crows Nest Pass Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. L. R. Amundsen Challenge Trophy for highest marks in band competitions, Crows Nest Pass Band.

Morgan Cup for highest marks in male chorus classes, the United Church of Pincher Creek, male chorus directed by Mrs. W. Dormer.

Moffat Cup for highest marks in boys' choir classes, no competitor.

Roy Upton Challenge Trophy for highest marks in Bach piano classes, Tess Thornton.

Harvey Wheatcroft Challenge Trophy for highest marks in piano sonatina classes, Donna Rypien and Louise Costigan, tied.

T. J. Costigan Challenge Trophy for highest marks in speech arts classes, Maria Sivaceo.

Awards
Blairmore Elks Lodge Award for highest marks in band competitions, Crows Nest Pass Band.

Madeline Pinkney Piano Duet Award for highest marks in piano duet classes, Moyra Lloyd and Sylvia Conway.

Madeline Pinkney, Beethoven Award for highest marks in Beethoven piano classes, Tess Thornton.

Blairmore Lions Piano Accordion Award for highest marks in piano accordion classes, Billy Lees of Pincher Creek.

Blairmore Lions Piano Solo Award for highest marks in classes one to five, Denise Aiello of Coleman.

Blairmore Lions String Solo Award for highest marks in string solo classes, James Montalbetti.

Blairmore Lions Junior Vocal Award for highest marks in junior vocal classes, Valerie Smith.

Blairmore Lions Wind Instrument Award for highest marks in wind instruments, Gregg Goodfellow.

Blairmore Lions Club Scholarship to be awarded in the opinion of the adjudicators, the greatest musical promise, Albert Krywolt.

A mark of at least 80 per cent must be gained in order to be eligible for any cup, trophy or award.

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TRAILER FOR SALE - 10 x 48 General, in very good condition, also Automatic Washer, sectional furniture, Porch. Will sell cheap. Apply Mrs. M. A. Hammond, Phone 627-3461, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

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BEAGLE PUPS - may be seen at Veterinarian Clinic, Pincher Creek. Write P. O. Box 1265 or phone 627-3097, Pincher Creek.

Odd Jobs Wanted

Will do odd jobs around, such as painting, cleaning walls, small cement jobs or pick and shovel work, etc. For further information please contact N. ROSS 6th St. Coleman

Coming Events

The O. O. R. P. will hold a Rummage Sale in the Coleman Elks hall on Fri., April 19th, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Spring Tea in the Catholic Hall on Saturday, April 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The St. Alban's W. A. will hold a Rummage Sale in the church hall on Sat., May 4th commencing at 1 p.m.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 will hold their annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar in the I.O.O.F. Hall on May 11th.

The Coleman Pythian Sisters will hold a Bake Sale and Raffle on Friday, June 7th.

St. Paul's United Church Ladies, senior group, will hold a Autumn Tea in church club room on Sat., Sept. 14.

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Here is a chance to invest your money at 6%. The Term of the Debentures will be from 5 to 10 years.

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Volunteers TOWN FIRE BRIGADE

Any Person wishing to Volunteer as a member of the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade is requested to contact Mr. B. Bond as soon as possible.

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Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday and Monday, April 6 and 8

"ZOTZ"

Matinee, Saturday, April 6 at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10

"Lonely Are The Brave"

Kirk Douglas - Gena Rowlands

A Cowboy Adventurer struggling to maintain the freedom of the Great Open Spaces in the Atomic Age... Helicopter and Walkie-Talkie pursue a Lone Cowboy and His Horse.

Western Drama - Panavision

Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12

"THE OUTSIDER"

Tony Curtis - Vivian Nathan

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Drama

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NOTICE

TO THE

People of Coleman and Districts

Due to some misunderstanding between the Town Council and the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade under Fire Chief Henry Zak, Jr., no longer exist as of 12:01 a.m., April 1st, 1963.

We the Ex Fire Brigade wish to express our thanks to the people of Coleman and Districts for the co-operation that we have received in the past. A special vote of thanks to those who have supported us in all our activities such as, Hose Coupling Competitions, Annual Firemen's Ball, Fire Prevention Week, School Essay and Poster Contest, Scholarship and Muscular Dystrophy, and any others who have helped us in any way.

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Fish & Game To Sponsor Jr. Forest Wardens

Some 25 members of the Coleman Fish and Game Association met in the Grand Union Hotel in Coleman on Thursday evening, when the Association agreed to sponsor the Junior Forest Warden movement in Coleman, providing fathers of the young boys interested in becoming Junior Wardens, take part in the affair and assist with the training.

The Junior Wardens is open to boys from 10 years to 16 years of age and some of the training on the program comprises outdoor survival, knowledge of trees and wildlife, camping out, proper use of firearms and many other items that are not only interesting to boys but can provide them with an excellent knowledge of outdoor life.

It was disclosed at the meeting that Mr. C. Whitley, provincial organizer of the Junior Forest Warden program, will be visiting in Coleman to address a public meeting when a full and detailed report of the program is to be explained.

A lengthy discussion was then held by the Association on a new project for this year and the committee in charge, comprising Carl Sapeta, Benny Fontana and Jim Kerr reported that they had found three possible sites for the building of a project something similar to the Allison Creek project built by the Coleman Fish and Game, and stocked with fish for local sportsmen.

The three sites named were the west branch of York Creek, Star Creek or Burns Creek. Further investigation is to be made on these sites after which approval for damming and stocking waters will be sought from the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Membership committee reported that a total of 100 memberships have already been sold for this year and the club expects to exceed last year's fine membership which had an enrolment of 170 paid-up members.

Fire Brigade Resigns

Coleman town council met last week when the resignations of Fire Chief Henry Zak and members of the brigade were received. Council accepted the resignation with regret and will recruit and reorganize a new fire brigade.

Canadian Library Week From April 6 to 13

Each year libraries across Alberta celebrate Canadian Library Week, in an attempt to stress reading as an essential activity at the home, in schools and colleges, in business and in the community. Canadian Library Week is the focal point of a long-range, year-round program to highlight the importance of reading and to spur the improvement of libraries of all kinds.

Library service in Alberta is by no means adequate, since any library service which serves less than 100 per cent of the population of necessity is inadequate.

But efforts have been made to remedy this situation by the establishment of increased government matching grants to encourage the small communities to establish municipal, tax-supported libraries wherever possible.

In addition, small municipal libraries are encouraged by increased government financial support to seek membership in regional library systems, where a pooling of resources — money, books, professionally trained staff, and so on, make it economically feasible for many very small communities to enjoy the privileges of belonging to a large public library which serves their entire region.

The Alberta Library Association composed of librarians, library assistants, and trustees of library boards, is a 150-member strong organization devoted to the improvement of library service in all areas of this province, to ensure good library service for every man, woman and child in Alberta. Meeting in convention in Red Deer on April 22 and 23, the emphasis is on "Libraries in the Fields of Education", and the business, scientific, elementary, secondary, university and public libraries will be discussed in detail from the point of view of people who use them.

At this convention, library board members are forming a committee of their own within the Association, to be able to work with librarians towards the goal of providing better library services for their own communities; trustees and librarians will have

an opportunity to observe a regional library system in operation, to note its many advantages; teacher-librarians and public children's librarians will discuss a problem common to both providing children with the best in books — librarians working in medical, oil, insurance, industrial, hospital and newspaper libraries will hold a workshop on one particular aspect of their work — ordering books and other materials; other workshops tailored to fit the needs of all librarians are being planned by the Executive committee of the Association.

During Canadian Library Week, libraries across Canada are focusing attention on the problems of building, staffing and operating libraries; the Alberta Library Association is equally concerned with these problems, and at its convention, to be attended by librarians and trustees from all parts of the province, it is hoped that the question "What Are Alberta's Library Needs?" will at least be partially answered.

Libraries are becoming increasingly important in the modern world; librarians and trustees have a real task ahead of them to make the public aware of the contributions libraries make to daily living.

During Canadian Library Week, April 6 to 13, and at its annual convention, April 22 and 23, the Alberta Library Association will be emphasizing its members' firm belief that "Reading is the Key—To Information! Education! Recreation! Inspiration!"

"Crime Prevention"

"Crime Prevention" is the subject of Booklet No. 7, which has been prepared for distribution by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, under the general title of "Crime in Your Community".

The R. C. M. Police instituted this series of booklets several years ago and they have dealt with such matters as "Armed Robbery", "Bad Paper", etc. The results have shown that an alert and well informed public can, in certain categories of crime, make it very difficult for the criminal to succeed.

The booklet is made up of illustrations, in silhouette, and is directed to the householder and the business man.

Booklet No. 7 shows law enforcement as requiring the support of all citizens. It stresses the import-

The Economic Resources of the Crowsnest Area



Coal uptake by Japan has, this spring, declined by 100,000 tons, or 20%. Sales to Japan are worth making, but sales of this type will always be subject to influences completely beyond our control.

It is possible that a long-term subvention guarantee could be worked out which would make it economic to develop the thermal electricity potential of the Pass. Under this scheme, energy in the form of electricity would be exported to the Northern United States, under carefully contrived contract terms. This would provide a market of almost perfect stability, making it possible to develop the resources of The Pass in orderly, effective fashion. If you are interested in hearing more details of this plan, please contact me at Box 111, Midnapore.

Robert Bostrom

D.Ph. (Oxon) F.G.S.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Inserted by Macleod
Federal Liberal Association.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Our
Father, Mike Ferrara, Who
Passed Away April 5, 1955:

Just a memory fond and true,
From those who often think of
you.

Always Remembered by Sons
and Daughters.

Easter...

APRIL 14th

Cards - Pass Egg Colours

Jenny Lind

Boxed Chocolates

Chocolate Novelties

Easter Bunnies, Easter Eggs

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Store Phone 563-3619

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- Canada is to have the most up-to-date and advanced Contributory Social Security System in the World, and NOT a government dole.
- Payment will start at the age 65 with a lesser annuity at age 62 if desired.
- Disability Insurance.
- Survivor Benefits for Widows and Children.
- Full Portability of Pensions. This will enable employees to change jobs and take with them any pensions already built up.
- No longer will the person in middle life be turned down because of the pension plan.
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